Fanny Hend Before the State

learned something by which name, thing is architecturally accurate ties." reputation, dress or gold can bear in its lines, perfect symmetry perno comparason or give not a tithe vades the whole, and all parts are of the pleasure. How dearly the equally balanced. Statuary of all by the proper grouping and arrangold man loves to sit in his arm kinds, fountains, steps, ballusters, ing the different kinds of trees, such chair, under the trees he planted and pediments, broad walks, as the formation of distinct groups years ago when he was young! straight planted avenues of trees, of the various species and varieties They have grown grand and beau- formal shaped flower beds, and planting with a view to forming a tiful and strong. What a contrast clipped plants, all belong to this distinct winter scenery; to plant they are to his weakness and his species of landscape and garden trees that are prominently noticabent form; and yet, what a feeling of decoration. In this style the hand ble on account of their rarity of Everybody likes flowers; they are comfort they seem to give.

But when he has gone, and life detail; but in the natural style arhas ripened and died away as rich tificial interference is not so apand full as the fall of the brilliant leaf, how precious the name and may be lost to sight, but the trees views and landscape effects every- briefly to an application of each of us love them with almost human afcarry his name on forever to distant generations. Such a one can possible, the general impression diate wants. First, as to the mateask no better epitaph than this: that the productions are natural rial with which to work. The list hold which they have gained upon vall him blessed."

its type in nature, and it is imposdelight the beautiful tints of the by which it was created. The obgorgeous coloring of a tropical is a natural one, as far as the scenic oak, catalpa, and I might, perhaps, include the osage orange. The cheerful views of life. rapture to the music of the birds work of art; yet a close examinaas they warble forth their songs tion of details will lead to the disfrom amid their woodland haunts, covery that the trees and plants and to the soft cadence of the employed are not indigenous to the tree tops; in like manner does the will be recognized. Thus in a disscape as it expands before him.

Gardens are of the most remote sion of an artificial plantation, so antiquity. Our first parents were far as regards the materials of which and traditions concerning the ex- similar to those with which we are they will have a continuous appear- the love of flowers. traordinary beauty of gardens. famillar in nature, the details are ance. To connect groups of ever- It has been said that no botanist gardening has kept pace with the adaptability to the end in view. progress of civilization, and that it has always exerted a powerful

its gardens. The gardens of Bab. dain to wear false ornaments, so ever, should be carefully studied, as golden fruit ripen in after years. false ornaments. He should use destroy a fine picture. roses, violets, and other beautiful shrubs brought and planted for us hesitate to accept the gift. It is often recommended, in choosing a

tag themselves to be buried in with trees. This will apply to but them, a custom once frequent few of us in this state of extensive in Thrace, and his monument surburied in the groves of Academus. Weiland buried the wife of his heart in his garden at Osmanstadt no history. Their value consists in spring with its crimson mantle of

The Greeks excelled in archisecture more than in gardening. They are wanted for their individual as well as combined for the indivi ers, except as a sensual enjoyment. It is true they had flower markets with them, and where a new home is established amongst them there that were patronized and their ers, and successful warriors were Better plant the trees when the decked with gariands and wreaths. house is planted, and let both grow up together, and have a common the least, our old friends the snow ball and the lilac. In arranging trees they will look back to the old where in sweet contents the least, our old friends the snow ball and the lilac. In arranging trees they will look back to the old where in sweet contents to the least, our old friends the snow ball and the lilac. In arranging trees they will look back to the old where it is a smalling source. largely of statuary and other history. architectural displays.

is from the pen of a prominent by open, clean, well kept lawns. A The Romans devoted much of their wealth to the adornment of writer on this subject: their gardens and pleasure grounds. They also gave much associations, also. Not to speak of clastic turf, smoothly shorn and of to advance and promote this living more than domes and long steeples. grounds. They also gave much associations, also. Not to speak of fruit bearing trees and vines, the attention to the cultivation of culcularly vegetables, and carried their inary vegetables inary vegetables. knowledge of science and art into have so long been planted about ing as it does a position midway beculcating in the minds of the young Where each heart shall rest contented the countries they colonized, so most an essential part of a rural that a great degree of enlightened prosperity followed their footed prosperity fol steps, to an extent that the world has rarely seen equalled.

With the reign of the Emperors

Tiesce, and to which every passing

Sappho says of it in one of the Empire. began the decline of the Empire.

The reign of barbarism was triumphant, and the finest palaces, country places, and gardens were certain number of acres and a certain number of acres and acres acre destroyed. For five centuries the tain amount of building materials, glory of the plants, the eye of the tain its beauty and attractiveness destroyed. For five centuries the monks were almost the only ones who cultivated gardens and kept alive the culture of fruits, vegetables and flowers, during the Middle bles and flowers, during the Middle The apartments, which he plans we are indebted with care seeking to make them at the flowers and the plants, the eye of the plants, the eye of the flowers, and the blush of the mead-flowers, and the blush of the mead-flowers. Luther in his admiration of it says: "If a man could make a single rose we would give him a

known as the geometrical and the heightens their value. So, too, in Mrs. Howe alludes to it in these natural. In the earlier ages of the world the possessor of wealth exhibits own individuality in it, he finds but angels saw the roses."

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around him. Hence, gardens were

urally, their introduction into the

full grown, as by magic, we should

site for a home and grounds, to se-

for their shade only, this would an-

The following beautiful sentiment

EMPORIA, KANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1874.

In the various details of ornament-

of this paper. "In eastern lands they talk in flowers, And they tell in a garland their loves and cares;

of the artist is manifest in every terest, to produce the highest deform or habits, or of historical in- the poetry of the vegetable world; In the disposition of the mater- troduction of flowering trees and their very fragility attracts us-it

matter that genius derives its in- the beautiful ought to be the first way spruce and some of the arbor- on our wall paper, engraved in our spiration. The painter views with impression, and not that of the art vitaes partially so. Amongst decid-books, and painted everywhere. uous trees the best are cottonwood, Children love them; they have a rerainbow, and studies deeply the ject is to create the impression that and its brother, the silver poplar, fining influence on their natures, the grouping of the trees and shrubs. the elm, ash, walnut, box elder, tending to soften and polish their

planting of trees to form distinct In respect to their moral associagroups is only practical in the orna- tions, it may suffice to mention that mentation of our public parks, the pages of Holy Writ abound in school house and college grounds, floral imagery, symbolizing man's wind as it murmurs through the locality, and thus art and design where I think this mode is particu- frailty and his resurrection, reprelarly appropriate, affording facili- senting human virtues and God's garden artist gaze with pleasure trict where evergreen trees do not ties for studying the character and providential care. There is a secret on the magnificent and varied land. exist in the surrounding woods natcomparing them with other species. gems of nature, which impercepti-In planting to form winter scenery, bly makes one holier and better. masses of evergreens should be When one breathes their fragrance placed in a garden. The writings it is composed. While, therefore, and so arranged that when seen God's wisdom in their structure and planted mainly in the foreground and witnesses the manifestations of of the most remote historians and the general effects produced by this from the principal point of view, growth, then, indeed, are deeper poets contain various descriptions style of landscape adornment are although rather widely seperated, and holier sentiments underlying

History proves that a taste for dictated by convenience, utility and greens and deciduous trees, the in- was ever an infidel; may we not altervening space should be toned so say that no true lover of flowers In speaking of ornament in ar- down, by the introduction of the can be a bad man? The care and chitecture Ruskin says "that its medium sized round tipped trees culture of them elevate and purify agreeableness arises, not only from like box elder, catalpa, &c. The the mind, and give the dusty walks influence upon the passions and its abstract beauty, but also from list of trees remarkable for their of life many a charm that cannot be feelings of mankind. Much of the the sense of human labor and care fine form and habit is not large. found where they are wanting. secorative heavy of arabitecture spent upon it, from the fact that Perhaps the box elder and ash, And for this, let the love of flowers Fins resulted from the study of the the record of thoughts and intents, amongst our native deciduous trees, be encouraged. Develop it in the beautiful combinations and grace- and trials and heart-breakings, of the osage orange, sugar maple, and mind of the child. Let him grow ful lines of the vegetable kingdom. recoveries and joyfulness of suc-

the hickories, the sassafras and the impartial friends of all. They gladdogwood. It is of but little use to den the sick room, and cheer the give directions for arranging trees dusty way of the weary traveler. gardens and shrubberies by caus- lect one, if possible, already covered trasts or other scenic effects of color nature in detail—it is a union of affor the purpose of producing con- The love of flowers is the love of in the changing tints of autumn full- fection and good taste.

lias, honeysuckles, and last but not harsher aspects of life. Wherever work. the beauty of the effect produced homestead, among whose friendly trees and flowers they passed their Where the flowers and trees are waving. niteness, distinctness and seperation early years, as the dearest spot on Where the purest thoughts will linger, fine lawn is the most beautiful of ering affection will constantly turn. "More than building showy mansion earth, and one to which every ling-"Trees and plants have domestic external ornaments. Soft, velvety, Let each of us do all in our power More than dress and fine array. every country house as to form aldeserving of special attention in or-But, aside from long established mance of the rose, and in praise of flowers, to make it a part of their Sure and lasting the control;

will depend greatly upon the defi-

Sappho says of it in one of her innocence will be the blest result. "All who joy would win Must share it.

Happiness was bern a twin." In order that a garden should re-

jonquill, and the tulip, all appear ana, Kentucky, more than forty hour or two, at any time, as for be assigned in favor of any culinin in quick succession soon after the miles distant from Ripley, and the loss of the pigs.

anow is off the ground. Hardy bring his wife to him. Penny's While he was thinking what he might be found in ROASE PIG.

hibited his riches by surrounding that the object of his labor is the In mythology the rose was dedica- herbaceous plants, among which are brother took with him a stout man should say to his father, and himself with such improvements as are most distinctive from the common scenery of the country riotous winds, water its thirsty ment as in the rose. The list of season well into summer. Among away his brother's wife, and travel- ed his nostrils, unlike any scent ornamented with terraces of massive masonry, costly fountains, architectural grottoes, clipped sive masonry, costly fountains, architectural grottoes, clipped hedges, arranged with niches for hedges, arranged with niches for hedges. The soll, than his affections will fasten upon it and the very earth in which it grows. He will have been shall find, that the list is divided into two principal classes, or section the Sabbath during dayleast this was by no means the first accident of the kind which had occurred through the negligence of the double hollyhock. Lilies in a constraint of the kind which had occurred through the negligence of the double hollyhock. Lilies in a constraint of the kind which had occurred through the negligence of the double hollyhock. Lilies in a constraint of the kind which had occurred through the negligence of the double hollyhock. Lilies in a constraint of the kind which had occurred through the negligence of the double hollyhock. Lilies in a constraint of the kind which had occurred through the negligence of the double hollyhock. Lilies in a constraint of the kind which had occurred through the negligence of the double hollyhock. Lilies in a constraint of the kind which had occurred through the negligence of the double hollyhock. Emporta. Dec 15, 1874.

The man lives not in vain who plants trees—who plants trees—who plants trees—who plants trees—who plants trees—who plants the earlier stages of society fields, along the brooks, on the fields have brooks, on the fields, along the brooks, on the fields, along the brooks, on the fields, along the brooks, on

as near and dear and welcome to him as kindred or triends; silent but beautiful companions. The graceful drooping or waving of their branches is a centinual greeting and blessing. A child who has been brought up in familiarity with trees, who has been taught trees, who has been taught to love them and care tenderly for love them and care tenderly for whether graceful or appreciate their beauty, whether graceful or grand, has been taught to love them and care tenderly for whether graceful or grand, has been grand and successful or grand, has been taught to love them and care tenderly for whether graceful or grand, has been taught to love them and care tenderly for love them and care tenderly for grand and the grand grand and the grand In the geometric style every- heart is linked by the strongest any others, but as a class it has one insignificant, in masses show to shoot, and tried to persuade Penny that it was the pig that smelt so any others, but as a class it has one insignificant, in masses show to shoot, and tried to persuade Penny that it was the pig that smelt so drawback-nearly all are scentless, great advantage. There are many to surrender by assuring him that and the pig that tasted so delior nearly so. The Noisette and Tea plants, which, grown as specimens scented roses are quite tender, and are of a stately and symmetrical scented roses are quite tender, and hard size of a stately and symmetrical roses to be the rose of the rose hence do not come within the scope habit, and singly are effective, sense to be taken in that way. He the scorched skin with the flesh whether in the garden or landscape. took hold of the ferry skiff and put next it, and was cramming it down These, unless a grand effect is to be his company into it. A club fight his throat in his beastly fashion, produced, should not be grown in ensued in which the ferryman was when his sire entered amid the masses. In massing flowers, how- knocked down and received a very smoking rafters, armed with reeyer, much attention must be paid black face. One of the pursuers tributory cudgel, and finding how to the location of the display. A took hold of the skiff to hold it to affairs stood, began to rain blows to the location of the display. A took hold of the skin to hold it to upon the young rogue's shoulders, small garden or yard would lose shore. Penny said to him, "If you as thick as hail stones, which Bothe grace and beauty which constitute its charm it over-stocked with man kept his hold of the skiff. Penterest, to produce the highest de-gree of individual beauty and de-gree of individual beauty and de-timents, and awaken tenderest emo-flowers suitable for a garden would but shot a little too high, so that the velopment; to plant with regard tions; they charm us by their richbe lost if grown upon a large lawn ball passed over his head without him quite callous to any inconto the autum coloring, and the in- ness of form, color and fragrance; or park. We must study the size of injury. He thought he was hit, and veniences he might feel in those memory left behind! Existence ial used for the development of shrubs. Let me call your attention touches our sympathy, and makes our plants accordingly, that all may it again. A second shot hit him in beat him from his pig. till he had beet celear por beat him from his pig. till he had beet celear por beat him from his pig. till he had beet celear por beat him from his pig. till he had beet celear por beat him from his pig. till he had beet celear por beat him from his pig. till he had beet celear por beat him from his pig. till he had beet celear por beat him from his pig. till he had beet celear por beat him from his pig. conform to the general design. Of the breast. He fell, and cried out, late years a peculiar kind of garden"I'm a dead man." Penny pushed fairly made an end of it, when, being, called "ribbon planting," has off from the shore, and passed over his situation, something like the become very popular, especially in to Ripley. Shots followed them following dialogue ensued: "He planted a tree, and they that and indigenous to the locality. of kinds well adapted to the soil the universal heart, we might heart he reclined in its shadow rise up and All natural beauties are carefully and climate of the prairies of Kan- instance the fact that they are used, low-growing plants, in narrow, hit. The man that was with Penny have you got there devouring? All natural beauties are carefully preserved, so far as is consistent with objects of use or conven-Everything beautiful in art has with objects of use or convennumber of evergreens. The our daily lives. They are woven number of evergreens that are into our carprets, garments, wincontrast prettily, forming a belt with his brother's wife, and was your dog's tricts, and be hanged to you' but you must be eating fire, proven to succeed with any tolera- dow hangings and nearly all domes- with stripes of different colors. In kept out of the way of slave catch- you! but you must be eating fire, The element of utility enters ble degree of certainty being limited tic fabrics. Flowers are sculptured this country it has not been done ers. miring the other. They pervade more largely perhaps into our ideas to less than half a dozen kinds. in marble, carved in wood and ivothe universe, and it is from the of the beautiful in this than in the Most of the pines and the red cade.

We would and silver.

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In word and ivoextensively, and perhaps never will on that Sabbath I was preaching the pines and the red cade.

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On that Sabbath I was preaching the pines and the red cade. the universe, and it is from the of the beautiful in this than in the Most of the pines and the red cedar ry, embossed in gold and silver, become very popular on account of at Decatur. On Monday as I was come and taste h

may be considered reliable, the Nor- cast in our stove patterns, stamped the difficulty of getting plants that going home, a lady called to me as pig eats." mer suns and retain their color and she had a fugitive slave in her care horror. He cursed his son, and LUMBER will endure the heart of our sum- I was passing her house, and said The general rule for growing plied with her request. It was Pen. should beget a son that should plants in masses is very simple. In ny's wife. She had some shades of eat burnt pig. the first place the habit of the plant African blood in her, but she was a Bo-bo, whose scent was wondermust be considered so as not to use handsome and intelligent woman. soon raked out another pig, and a tall plant where a low one is need- She gave me some account of her fairly rending it asunder, thrust ed, or the reverse. In the second reverend master. She said he told the lesser half by main force into place, plenty of room must be af- her that it was no use for her to run the fists of Ho-ti, still shouting forded for the development of the away, for he was known every- our, "Eat, Eat, eat the burnt pig, plants. Nothing is ever gained by where as a minister, so that let her father, only taste-O. Lord," with crowding, even if a better effect is go where she would he could find such like barbarous ejaculations, produced for a few weeks in early her; if she went to hell he could cramming all the while as if he spring. When we set out in the find her. I replied to her, "That would choke. spring the little cutting from a she had better avoid that place, for thumb pot, it seems hardly possible she would be more likely to meet thing, wavering whether he should that the growth of a few months him there than anywhere else." will give us a plant inconveniently The wound which the slave hunt- unnatural young monister, when large, and so no room is left for er received in his breast was very the crackling scorching his fingers, growth. The distance to be left be- bad and dangerous. A physician as it had done his son's, and aptween plants must depend entirely was called from Dover to see him, plying the same remedy to them upon their habit and size in perfec- but he, believing that the man tion. The end to be gained is that would die, did nothing for him. flavour, which, make what sour the plants may present a mass of fo- Two physicians were called from liage with no intervening spaces Ripley to see him. They probed proved not altogether displeasing

rule, all plants of a trailing or creep- for him, because he believed nothing habit. The plants adapted for ing could be done. bedding in masses are numerous. Two thousand years before the cesses' has been associated with it. spruce and Siberian arborvit:e are assured that, in the garden of the them in the limits of this paper. I searched the negro houses which he Christian et a Lydia was famed for As a woman of feeling would distance a Lydia was famed for the best. This interpolation, how-heart, the blossoms will unfold, and will, however, name a few which passed on his way, until he came to which God has sent them. Neverylon are traditionally ranked vould a builder of honor disdain a single tree if wrongly placed may a like mode of culture. They are his friend was, apparently lying for It is observed that Ho-ti's cottage among the greatest successful combinations of skill and wealth. The
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Darmier binass were Persian kings were very partial to cut by machinery to imitate the states, or New England, on taking ment of the band. He should abap his residence on the prairies of cations are as significant as are the which fine varieties are propagated with his business. It would have the sow farrowed so sure was much for their beauty as for their fruit, and even in gardens of limitand extent the trees were arranged extent to ask God's blessing on the trees were the been hard to ask God's blessing on the trees were the been hard to ask God's blessing on the trees were arranged been hard to ask God's blessing on the trees were the been hard to ask God's blessing on the trees were the been hard to ask God's blessing on the trees were arranged by architecture, from cuttings. It was reported to ask God walks were bordered with tufts of it might be to have our trees and walks were bordered with tufts of it might be to have our trees and solve our trees are trees and solve our trees and solve our trees are trees and solve our sour gum, the varying tints and con- ence on the habits and manners of geranium, ageratum, pansies, tea are not long for this world; I hope his son, seemed to grow more inspicuous shading of the wild cherry, our people. Flowers are the steady, and China roses, carnation and pi- we shall get to another and better dulgent to him than ever. At cottee pinks, snapdragons and oth- world where there will be no nig- length they were watched, the ter-

In the list of hardy annuals there his suffering friend by the hope are many flowers of great merit, that, if he should die, he would get considerable assize town. Evid many of which are endeared by old to a world where there would be no associations, and without which our nigger thieves to shoot him again. food itself producd in court and amongst the Greeks, Jows and make the Greeks, Jows and prairies and treeless plains, yet there ory and cottonwood for yellow, and without which our prairies and treeless plains, yet there ory and cottonwood for yellow, and without which our prairies and treeless plains, yet there ory and cottonwood for yellow, and without which our prairies and treeless plains, yet there ory and cottonwood for yellow, and better knowledge of them will not plete. The number of bedding physicians succeeded in curing his when the foreman of the jury begthe oaks for varying shades of red only have a happy, but enduring plants has been increased so of late wound, and he lived to get home to ged that some of the burnt pig, of rounded by olive trees, in which a great number of nightingales were great number of nightingales were accustomed to build. Plato was accustomed to build. form an important part. Foremost in the list is the heavilied and bell carts and other worn out machinswer very well, but this is a small in the list is the beautiful and brilliant Japan quince, clothed in early sion, while huge dogs, grim as Certain and the delicate frawhere he was afterward buried. a great measure on their domestic bloom; earlier and little less beautithriving in our soil and climate to reared in such a home will go forth have only indicated a few of the is established amongst them there is no connection between them and perfection, are the numerous fami-into the world, filled with those leading ones, to aid the beginner in

daily, routine life. Happiness and Home with pure and bright surroundings Leaves its impre sa on the soul!"

A True Narrative-Number

and desired me to see her. I com- he cursed bimself that ever he

Ho-ti trembled in every join

he in his turn, tasted some of its mouths he would for a pretense and no crowding. Some plants his wound and bound it up, and the manuscript here is a little tedious), may be allowed to run into and man felt better, and said, "I believe both father and son fairly sa over each other, of which I may these Abolitionists know more than down to the mess, and never left mention the verbens, helitrope, por- the Kentuckians." The physician left off till they had dispatched all tulacca, tropeolum, and, as a general from Dover, Kentucky, did nothing that remained of the litter.

Bo-bo was strictly enjoined not to let the secret escape, for the On Monday Mr. Forsythe went neighbors would certainly have stoned them for a coufle of abominable wretches, who could think of improving upon the good meat

father and son summoned to take Siding and Fin. AUCTIONEERING ger thieves." Thus he consoled ence was given, the obnoxious before them, and nature prompt ing to each of them the remedy, against the face of all the facts, and the clearest charge which judge had ever given, to the but do not mark up Mankind, says a Chinese manu- surprise of the whole court, towns-

JOHN RANKIN.

A DISSERTATION UPON ROAST PIG.

From Charles Land's Essay.

script, which my friend M. was folk, strangers, reporters, and all domestic associations connected the limportant and useful, each in blossoms that blush in social sweet- of beauty will admire and make use obliged enough to read and expresent—without leaving the box, their places, perfectly hardy, and ness on the same bough." Children of in ornamental gardening, but I plain to me, for the first seventy or any manner of consultation ness on the same bough." Children of in ornamental gardening, but I thousand ages ate their meat raw, whatever, they brought in a simul clawing or biting it from the liv- taneous verdict of Not Guilty. the life experience of that home. lies of the spireas, deutzias, wigethe life experience of that home. lies of the spireas, deutzias, wigesweet affections that soften the his labor in this most delightful Abyssinia to this day. This perfellow, winked at the manifest iniod is not obscurely hinted at by iniquity of the decision; and their great Confucius in the sec- when the court was dismissed, ond chapter of his Mundane Mu- went privily and bought up all the tations, where he designates a kind | pigs that could be had for love or of golden age by the term Cho-money. In a few days his lord-quote it cheap. fang, literally the Cook's Holiday. ships's town-house was observed The manuscript goes on to say, to be on fire. The thing took that the art of roasting, or rather wing, and now there was nothing broiling (which I take to be the to be seen but fire in every direcelder brother) was accidentally tion. Fuel and pigs grew enordiscovered in the manner follow- mously dear all over the district. ing: The swine-herd, Ho-ti, hav- The insurance offices one and all ing goue out into the woods one morning, as his manner was, to collect mast for his hogs, left his cottage in the care of his eldest son, Bo-bo, a great lubberly boy, who being fond of playing with who being fond of playing with this custom of firing houses configured the process of time are completed.

Will convince

White premises of Ms. Hoose, for Americus, about one month ago, 4 three year old steers; one spotted with bob-tail; one white; one black; one speckled.

I will give \$20 for the return of the steers, or for information leading to their recovery.

Americus, Lyon Co., Kas.

Americus, Lyon Co., Kas.

4984* ng gone out into the woods one | shut up shop. People built slig collect mast for his hogs, left his cottage in the care of his eldest son, Bo-bo, a great lubberly boy, who being fond of playing with fire, as younkers of his age comfire, as younkers of his age comfired that the very science of architecture would in no long time be lost to the world. Thus this custom of firing houses continued, till in process of time, says monly are, let some sparks escape my manuscript, a sage arose, like into a bundle of straw, which our Locke, who made a discovery kindling quickly, spread the confiathat the flesh of swine, or indeed that the flesh of swine, or indeed of any other animal might be cooked to ashes. Together with their cout their coessity of consuming the coessity of consuming the cout their coessity of consuming the coessity of consuming the cout their coessity of consuming the coessity of consuming th cottage (a sorry antediluvian whole house to dress it. Then make shift of a building, you may first began the rude from a of gridthink it), what was of much more iron. Roasting by the string or soon as he enters upon the construcalive the culture of fruits, vegetaalive the culture of fruits, vegetables and flowers, during the Middle
Ages. To them we are indebted
for preserving and handing down
the arts of gardening and architecture.

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very few well selected once will afford a pleasing variety. Tee earlistractive to his family and guests,
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the removed pigs, no less than nine
in number, perished. China pigs
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An order of sale issued out of the District Court of Lyon, county, Kansas, to me directed I will on Monday the 11th, day of January 1875, at 11 o'clock a.m., at the front door of the court house, in sald county, offer for asle a public auction to the highest bidder for east the following described real estate, to will Lot number 195 on Market street, in the cit of Emporia, Lyon county, Kansas. Will sold as the property of C. B. Bacheller, to said is the property of C. B. Bacheller, to said is said order of sale.

Sheriff of Lyon Co., Kansas. Emporia, Kas., Dec. 11, 1874. SHERIFF'S SALE. SHERIFF'S SALE.

OTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Lyon county, Kansas, to me directed, upon a judgment in favor of Almerin Gillett against Sanford H. Kamer and Keener B. Orrick, partners, I will, on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the court house in said county, offer for sale at public anction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot No. 60, on Neosho et real estate, to-wit SHERIFF'S SALE.

wherein H. C. Cross is plaintiff and J. Cleveland are defendar I will, on Monday, the 11th day of Janua I will, on Monday, the 11th day of Janua 1875, at 18 o'clock a m., at the front door the court house, in said county, offer for sa at public ametion, to the highest bidder, cash, all the right, titte and interest of defendants, J. S. Cleveland and M. J. Cle land, in and to the following described restate, situate in Lyon county, Kansas, wit: The northeast y of section 22, townsh 19, range 12, containing 160 acres, more or leads at that piece or parcel of land situate Lyon county, described as follows: Comencing at the northeast corner of the sou cast quarter of section 22, township 19, rangle, and running from and corner due south the center of the Cottonwood river; the down said river to the north line of said quiter section; thence due west to the place beginning, containing 40 acres, more or leand also all that certain other piece or par of land described as follows: Commencing the northeast corner of the southeast quart of section 22, township 19, range 12; the running west on north line of said quart until said line intersects the center of Cottonwood river; thence following the eter of the river to the east line of said quart and thence north on said east line to the ple of beginning, containing 2 acres more or lear of the river to the east line of said quart and thence north on said east line to the ple of beginning, containing 2 acres more or lear of the southeast part and thence north on said east line to the ple of beginning, containing 2 acres more or lear of the southeast part and thence north on said east line to so and quart and thence north on said east line to so and quart and thence north on said east line to so and quart and thence north on said east line to the pleast part and the north of the southeast part and the north on said east line to the pleast part and the north of the southeast part and the north of the southeast part and the north of the southeast part and the north part and the We are Selling and I know not what—what have the same Grades

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